E. LUNG'S BANQUET RIVALS MOY KEE'S IN SPLENDOR.

Strange Edibles Tickle the Palate of Guests While Fireworks Explode

Riotonsly-Devil-Work.

Pedestrians on Massachusetts avenue and Delaware, street last night, about 7:20 o'clock, may have been startled by thunderous reports and vicious cracks, apparently from cannon or rifle. It was only Chim Gum Sing, known among Americans as E. | H in Spanish. Lung, and his Chinese friends closing the Chinese New Year's celebration. The thousands of exploding firecrackers sounded like a volley firing of infantry and the booming of artillery. The varicolored flames from the flower pots were strartling in brilliancy. E. Lung and the other Chinese ran from one post to the other on Delaware street igniting the long strings of firecrackers. Notwithstanding the steady downpour of sleet fully three thousand people stood watching the closing celebration of the greatest day in the Chinese calendar.

The festivities began at 5:30 o'clock when the first of the guests arrived for the banquet given by E. Lung for his American friends. The guests entered the laundry and were quickly shown to a large room above stairs by the little Chinese waiters. In preparation for the affair E. Lung had spared no pains in decorating and preparing the banquet parlors. In the banquet room two long tables were placed. On each table were two large candelabras gleaming with red wax candles.

CHINESE RADIANTLY HAPPY.

Shortly after the first arrivals the remainder of the guests made their appearance. The Chinese, radiantly happy, clad in new clothes, their queues slicked down so that they shone like patent leather shoes, began the entertainment of their Occidental friends. Hardly had Dr. W. B. Fletcher taken off his hat when Coroner Tutewiler | maining two were sick and were almost al and his deputy, Dr. John F. Geis, put in | the time in bed. their appearance. This gave further rise to rumors. Expressions of curiosity followed the two men into the dining room. All this curiosity disappeared when Coroner Tutewiler and Deputy Geis took into their confidence several reporters and told them they wanted some company while they undertook to fathom the mysteries of the Chinese culinary art. At the table on the north side of the room Dr. Fletcher sat at the head. Near him were Attorneys Harding, Hovey and Charles Wiltsie. BIRD'S-NEST SOUP.

Little Chinese waiters under the direction of one colored waiter appeared in the room carrying platters of soup which E. Lung explained was "bird's-nest' soup. It proved very palatable. This was followed by turkey prepared in American style. This had hardly been disposed of when large platters of chicken chop sucy were brought to the tables. Dr. Geis explained that he was the outer side of his house, as was the case unable to eat chop suey without chop on each of the others, a cluster of joss sticks. E. Lung felt embarrassed that so sticks were tucked in a bit of red paper. trivial a thing had been overlooked and in | The charred ends of these showed how each a short time nearly all the men around the | had burned as a good luck offering to the tables had fun with the little black sticks, gods of the owner's race. which they used for rattle bones.

The climax of the dinner was almost reached when "allebona," a sea fish, was enough to tell how he had been taken from served. Alfred R. Hovey at this juncture the city of Vancouver and sent to the island insisted the health of E. Lung should be five years ago; how he had found ten others drunk by the guests. Rice wine had been served and the clink of the little glasses expressed the pleasure of the guests. When the dinner was over E. Lung gave

the word for the discharge of the fireworks to drive away all evil spirits for the rest of the year. From the windows | water toward the westward. So he was left above stairs and on the street hundreds of packages of firecrackers let go. Immense skyrockets, Roman candles and flower pots, all imported from China for the occasion, were exploded in quick succession, gaily coloring the night. Ten long strings, 10,000 firecrackers in each, were lighted. These were followed by one string with 50,000 firecrackers on it. This string had at the end of it a large butterflyshaped arrangement adorned with bright Chinese paper. The figure was about three

DEVILS GOT IN THEIR WORK. Before the Chinese assistants had time to light the end of the string flying sparks from the other fireworks fell into the middle of the box containing the firecrackers. Instantly there was confusion, and the Chinese holding the box ran down the street, letting out the string of firecrackers like a hose wagon laying hose at a fire. The top of the string had already been attached to a pole and the pyrotechnic display was not entirely lost.

E. Lung was not yet through. He advised the ladies of the party to enter one of the rear rooms, where brilliantly colored ornaments made of Chinese paper were neatly wrapped for each guest. When the women saw what they were receiving they smiled their thanks. In addition to the ornaments the chop sticks bought for the banquet were given to the guests. Those who partook of E. Lung's hospitality and gladdened the beginning of his New Year | before passing it into the stomach. These were: Dr. W. B. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. heavy grinders, heavily set in the h Charles S. Witlsie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Hovey, Miss Maude Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kregelo, Miss Mabel Kregelo, Miss Max Woollen, Mrs. C. E. Kregelo, Mrs. Katheryn K. Martin, James E. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darling, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Harding, Miss Maude McGonnell, Harry D. Tutewiler, Dr. John F. Geis, Edward and Mrs. Coots, Mrs. Cass Connaway and children and Mrs. James Smith.

MARKET A LITTLE DULL.

Real-Estate Agents Say the Weather Interfered.

The week just closed was not an unusually active one in real estate circles and it might be said to have been a little dull. Much property was transferred, the value of it being \$357,153.79, but of this sum there were many large sales included. Property was bought by the receiver of a defunct land company for \$50,000 and many other large transactions to bring the total up were recorded. Several smaller sales showing an increasing value and a steadiness in the market were reported by the agents, who declare that the weather interferred with their business.

Real estate agents say that a week in which rainy days and snowy days predominate is always a bad one for business. They insist, however, that their office business showed up well and sales were frequent and commissions readily obtained.

The Week's Transfers. Totals 162 Mortgages. 74,495,93 Totals 60 Mortgage Releases.

Western High English.

vowel except at the beginning of words. | walked out without saying a word. It merely lengthens the preceding vowel. Occasionally it receives a distinct vowel sound, that of Italian A. In many parts of the South it is not heard at all. While the Georgian says "befoah," his Alabama neighbors say "befo"," deposing R from its position as a vowel, or vowel modifier. In the West, R is sounded with an approximation of correctness. Yet even the Westerners do not give it its full value, | May a Clergyman Lie in What Seems as do the Irish and Scotch. Their strong enunciation of the letter sounds harsh to us, yet the letter is intended to be pronounced and its use differentiates words liable to be confused by the ear. The Anglo-Saxon seems to be doing his best to depose R. Were it not for the influence of the Irish and Scotch (and the influence of these Celts speaking an alien tongue pretty powerful, though you do not often realize it), R would now be little more than a written letter, as silent as initial

TALK WITH A LEPER

On Darcy Island, Near the United States Boundary.

Brooklyn Eagle. The Eagle's correspondent came fair upon one of the colony. He was seated beneath a little booth, rudely constructed of hewn planks, open on one side and inclosed on the other three and overhead, slowly trimming a board with a hand ax-a little man, gaunt face and wasted with the disease. His eyes were large and bright; the lower

away. One had dropped off almost to the their discussion to the question whether wrist and its stump was discolored. The the preacher did right if he fibbed? There tion, no eagerness, hardly curiosity. Apparently his mind was numbed to all such feeling. He had lived there five years.

"How many were there when he came?" He signed eleven. "All dead?"

'No. Four left." His English, for that of a Chinese, was wonderfully good. He explained it by saying he had been a market gardener in Vancouver, B. C., and had driven a vegetable wagon many years. Questioned further, he went more into his life and that of his went more into his life and that of his happy father of a bright young boy to a fellow-beings on the island. Himself and friend the other day. "I don't, as a genhouses built to suit you; call and investigate

"Bimeby they die," and, with equal calmness, in reply to another question: "Yes, all die some time; maybe soon. They got their provisions and supplies from Sidney. They had plenty and they did not suffer. When the questions ceased he bent again to his work and raised his head only to look across the blue water at | the snow-tipped line of peaks beyond which lay the great Pacific. A door opened during this conversation in one of the houses near by. A head and shoulders leaned out. The face was hideous. Swollen and black, it seemed as though some of the flesh had left it in places, for it was fearfully scarred. The creature came slowly out. He walked with a stick, and even with this support had to stop and rest at intervals. One of his hands was gone entirely. The stump of a leg whose foot had dropped away was encased in rags. He stood silent and listened to the conversation, looking, like his companion, over the waves which surrounded his prison; then entered the house and closed the door behind him. On

Questioned again, the man with the maimed hands stopped his work long five years ago; how he had found ten others there at that time; how all the rest but he and one other had come from Victoria. This other, the man with the hideous face, was from New Westminster. He was not lonely. He did not care to see others. And then he stopped talking to look out over the gazing toward the mountain wall which hid

HOW HOGS EAT HICKORY NUTS.

Remarkable Facility with Which the Animals Reject the Shells.

the western ocean.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. "People often wonder how it is that a hog can get all the kernel out of a hickory nut, or any other kind of nut for that matter, without swallowing any of the shell,' said a man from the country, "but as a matter of fact there is nothing mysterious about the process. Mind you, hogs don't swallow any of these harder substances. They get rid of them, and then it is just as easy for them to get rid of the shell of a nut as it is for a man, or a squirrel. You might think that because a hog crushes the nut into small fragments he would necessarily swallow a good portion of the hull. But he doesn't do any such thing. "It is a conceded fact among men who know anything about the subject that the horse is the most perfectly constructed animal in the world, considering the purposes for which the horse is used, and its methods and habits in life. But I want to put in a good word for the hog when it comes to the thing of cracking and eating nuts without getting any of the harder substances into the stomach. The horse has very fine teeth. The back teeth particularly are finely constructed with a view of enabling the horse to crush its food well jaw, are looked upon as marvels. So they

"But what's the matter with the teeth of the hog? What's the matter with that marvelous process by which they separate the kernel of the nut from the hull? It has occurred to me that this is no small achievement, and nature is at least entitled to some sort of tribute for her skill in making this result possible. In the first | 934 Massachusetts av., storeroom and four place the hog's tongue is more sensitive than would be supposed, and it can easily detect the harder from the softer substances. By some sort of process the hog is able to work the bits of a hickory nut hull over to the side of its mouth, the tongue being used for the purpose, and here they are thrown out at the corners. "Probably you have noticed that the corners of a hog's mouth are somewhat different from the corners of the mouths of other animals. The lines of the mouth do not end so pointedly, and hence it is a much easier thing for the hog to work the harder substance which he does not care to swallow out through these little openings. Stories are often told of men who could eat fish in the same way, that is, by working the bones out of the corners of the mouth, and without the use of the hands. Against which I must enter a protest. This is one of the habits of the hog man has not yet been able to practice, and the indications are that the hog will

WASTED CHARITY.

Ten Dollars Hidden in a Cake of Soap

have a monopoly on it for some time to

and Was Not Found. Detroit Free Press.

come.

"One of the oddest characters I ever met while engaged in charitable work," said the secretary of an aid society, "was a certain Mr.-well, Jones will answer, although that was not his name. In the small town where I lived there was a shiftless family sadly in need of help, and I took it upon myself to see that they were furnished many things that they needed in the way of household

supplies.
"Among those that I approached for help was Mr. Jones, who was probably the richest man in the town. He thought the matter over a few minutes and then announced that he would give something. The next day when I went around with a wagon to collect the supplies that I had been promised I was provoked and somewhat amused as well when Mr. Jones handed me a cake of soap as his contribution. Now, I will admit that the family I was trying to help was greatly in need of this necessary article of the toilet, but I had hoped that Mr. Jones would do better; besides, I had grave

doubts that the recipients would appreciate | 1444 W "It ran along for some time and matters went from bad to worse with the family I had helped. Something had to be done for them, and thinking that a personal visit might soften Mr. Jones's heart I invited Warden A. Curtis, in Leslie's Weekly.

The West has fewer mannerisms, fewer provincialisms, than any other section of the country. The Westerner making no pretensions to great culture can visit any section of the land and cause little remark for divagations from the standard set by the most cultivated people of the section he visits. That which the rest of the country accepts as the standard of correct protry accepts as the standard of correct pronunciation, though seldom attaining it,
characterizes the speech of the majority in every detail, and suddenly he pounced
af the people of the West. The West is upon something and held it up to my gase.

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that his eyes were wandering around the room, apparently taking
in every detail, and suddenly he pounced
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Ber cent. interest.

the only section that does not badly misuse It was the cake of soan that he had con R. It is perhaps incorrect to say that the East and South masse R. They hardly used. Taking out his knife he cut the cake use it at all. In the East and many parts of the South, R is, in effect, an auxiliary in the center, put it in his pocket and "It was certainly a good lesson on the value of using soap, but I fear it was lost

POINT OF ETHICS.

a Good Cause?

New York Evening Post. When a Chicago clergyman last week smelled smoke in the auditorium, and, fearing a panic, dismissed his congregation with the remark that a twinge of an old infirmity prevented him from finishing the service, it doubtless did not occur to him that he was furnishing material for a new controversy about means and ends. In several places moralists have written to the newspapers raising two questions, one of fact, the other of ethics. Did the old injury to Dr. Gunsaulus's hip actually reappear and incapacitate him for duty just at the moment when he thought the building was on fire? If not, was he justified in tion out of doors as quickly and as quietly as possible? There seems to be a deal of interest just now in problems of this sort, like Mark Twain's story of the conscientious women who concocted letters in the handwriting of a young girl who had died in order that the dying mother might be kept in ignorance of her death. Young girls are perpetually writing to their mentors whose names head columns in the household jourlid of one hung far down over his cheek as | nals. "I did not want to see him, so I said though it were about to drop off, its red I had a headache. Did I do wrong?" This inner surface almost facing outward. Save is the type of difficulty over which brains this, he showed no signs of the disease un- | are racked. But to return to the case of til his hands were seen. Both were rotting Dr. Gunsaulus. Why do people confine fingers of the other were gone to the first are just as many points of interest if we joint. He looked up at the footsteps and suppose that he did not fib. If Dr. Gunhardly stopped his painful work to reply to saulus was suddenly stricken in his pulpit the greeting of the first stranger he had at the precise moment to save his listeners seen during five years. During the conver-sation which followed he showed no emo- a supernatural visitation? Some student of the occult is likely to discover within the next few days that there was a "sending:" that the clergyman was made to suffer in

> any excuse for interrupting his discourse A Child's Notion.

Philadelphia Ledger. "Children have queer ideas," said the one other were able to get about. The re- eral thing, repeat the sayings or tell of the our plan; it will please you. CHAS. M. CROSS

order that his congregation might be saved

from panic; and that he was thus miracu-

lously relieved of the necessity of inventing

mas is worth repeating. "Teddie wanted to give a present to each member of the family. I encouraged his generous thought and promised him all the material aid he might need. So he made out the list of the things he intended to give and applied to me for the money to buy them. I asked to see the list and found that the present for his mother called for a much larger sum than the one

for me "Of course, I agreed with his idea that his mother should have the best of anything that was going, but I was rather curious to know why he thought so, and I asked him how it was his mother was to get a better present than his dad. His answer staggered me. "'Well,' he said, seriously, 'mamma is

mamma always, but you are papa only because you married into the family."

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